

FISH 'N' TIPS

Never let the truth stand in the way of a good fishing story!

June 2021





PRESIDENT'S

REPORT

JUNE 2021

This month's fishing is bream inshore and Pearl perch offshore, so if you need any information, please contact the weighmasters Ron Winnett and John Davis.

Don't forget also our General Meeting on Monday night at 7:00 PM upstairs at the RSL and of course there is no barbecue in June or July.

Stay safe and well and see you soon.

Keith Kable

President

Hello everyone and welcome,

Upon writing this I noticed a dramatic drop in temperature since a couple of showers P.S. The RSL raffle night went very well in this morning, so I suppose winter is here and May, so please keep up the attendance it could be a cold one or am I just another numbers.

year older? A few things have happened since our last month's newsletter. Our trip to Maroochydore was a great success and as always was a fantastic couple of days for a social away trip and also some hard fishing times.

We can always rely on the river to make it tough, as the fish there are always just under, but plenty of those bream and it was good to see a couple of quality Flathead caught.

A lot of new members had their first trip away with us and I am sure they will be back for many more to enter a social opportunity. The next outing will be barefoot bowls followed by ***Christmas in July***, and I am sure Mike Phillips will keep you all informed of these.

Thank you also tour caterers for a great chicken and chips day at TOC-H



The Bribie RSL Fishing Club provides a real service to the community by extending the hand of friendship not only to

fishermen and women with a common interest, but also to the many residents of Bribie Island and the surrounding area who would otherwise lead a lonely existence. Currently our club has approximately eighty members of whom only twenty to thirty are regular fisher people.

Without the ability to raise the necessary funds, our club would not be able to exist, so through the generosity of the Bribie RSL Club, members of our club are able to raise the finances required by conducting meat tray raffles on a Thursday night from June until January of each year. In addition, the Bribie Island RSL Club supports us in very substantial and significant ways – use of facilities at the Sports Club for our monthly presentation BBQ's, use of the ANZAC room for our monthly general meetings and very importantly, a \$25 voucher each month for our member's draw. Many thanks Bribie Island RSL Club – we really do appreciate your support.

Monthly Competition May 2021

Total Number of fish Inshore 59 Offshore 2

We had a quiet month of fishing with only 7 men and 2 ladies fishing out of over 100 members in our club.

Next month (June) is Bream only inshore and Pearl Perch offshore. I hope to see more people weighing in next month.

You are allowed to weigh in 5 fish each catch, 4 times [maximum 20 fish]

Carole Winnett had a good month catching 6 fish with a bream weighing .68 kg as her biggest.

Meg Johnson caught her bream from the pontoon.

Next month will include an extra prize for the biggest Flathead

Ladies Inshore

Place	Name	Points	No of Fish
Winner	Winnett Carole	52	6
R/up	Johnson Meg	8	1

It was a quiet month for fishing with only 7 fisherman competing .Trevor Plant caught a variety of fish to win the men's inshore with Ron a distant second.

Men's Inshore

Place	Name	Points	No of fish
Winner	Plant Trevor	126	21
R/up	Winnett Ron	95	14
3rd	Casey John	33	7
4th	Patterson Richard	27	5
5th	Carey Bruce	10	1
6th	Bourke Trevor	2	2
6th	Kable Keith	2	2

John Casey was the only fisherman to venture offshore

Men's Offshore

Place	Name	Points	No of Fish
Winner	Casey John	17.525	2

Lucky Draw

Name
Bourke Trevor

Maroochydore Fishing Competition

22 May 2021

Men's Competition			
Winners		Heaviest Fish	Fish Weight
1st	Bruce Carey	Flathead Dusky	1.21kg
2nd	Bruce Carey	Flathead Dusky	1.025kg
3rd	Michael Phillips	Flathead Dusky	0.615kg
Winners		Heaviest Bag	Fish Weight
1st	Bruce Carey		2.7kg
2nd	Michael Phillips		1.015kg
3rd	Ron Winnett		.845kg

Ladies Competition			
Winners		Heaviest Fish	Fish Weight
1st	Hillary Woodward	Whiting	.385kg
2nd	Tina Patterson	Bream	.365kg
3rd	Tina Patterson	Bream	.345kg
Winners		Heaviest Bag	Fish Weight
1st	Tina Patterson		.710kg
2nd	Hillary Woodward		.385kg
Lucky Draw			
	Peter McGruddy		

List of Fish Weighed in			
Bruce Carey	Flathead Dusky	1.21kg	
Bruce Carey	Flathead Dusky	1.025kg	
Michael Phillips	Flathead Dusky	0.615kg	
Alan Woodward	Flathead Dusky	0.555kg	
Richard Patterson	Bream	0.585kg	
John Davis	Bream	0.5kg	
Bruce Carey	Bream	0.465kg	
Ron Winnett	Bream	0.43kg	
Ron Winnett	Bream	0.415kg	
Steven King	Bream	0.405kg	
Michael Phillips	Bream	0.4kg	
Tina Patterson	Bream	0.365kg	
Peter McGruddy	Bream	0.355kg	
Tina Patterson	Bream	0.345kg	
Hillary Woodward	Whiting	.385kg	

Know Your Committee

The victim for this month's newsletter is none other than our esteemed treasurer – Heatherbell Rogers in her own words.

Heatherbell Rogers

I was born in Cairns and spent my early childhood in Brisbane and later in New Guinea. My father was with the RAAF in Manus Is and later as an Accountant in Port Moresby and Lae. My mother, a Bush Nurse visiting remote villages and closely interacting with the native population.

Due to the lack of education opportunities in New Guinea, from the age of 12, I completed my education as a Boarder at Fairholme College in Toowoomba before getting my first job in the Insurance industry where I subsequently met Ray and at the time unbeknown to us started our long association with Bribie.

We were married in December 1967. Ray had been transferred to Cairns as the local insurance rep earlier that year and so Cairns was our new home. I worked for Ansett Airlines until the birth of our twin boys in 1974 and not wanting to be transferred again we became self employed starting and developing several businesses.

In 1978 we entered the tourist industry which was in its' infancy. Over the years we operated 3 properties with 75 units and a licensed restaurant. We were both heavily involved in the Promotion Bureau, International Airport Steering Committee and as a Destination Manager for a Canadian Inbound company that started from a humble base and grew to over 12000 passengers.

We worked long hours but managed to live and work together and more so, stay married.

Over the 35 years we spent in Cairns we saw major changes most for the better but a lot of the Cairns we knew had gone and felt a change to be closer to family was due. We left Cairns in 2002 and moved to Beachmere, initially to renovate a house I had inherited and lived there for some 13 years before selling and moving to Bribie. During this time, I held a position at the Caboolture RSL as Manager of the 5 bars and Ray, as Facilities Manager looking after operation of Courtesy Coaches, Cleaners, Maintenance and Event setup etc.

Looking for a break from the Hospitality Industry and its' anti- social hours, I entered the Retail sector working for a Jewelry shop in Morayfield, where I really enjoyed the people contact and Ray started a Mortgage Broking Business with one of our sons and despite GFC's and other setbacks operated this until retiring.

We retired in December 2014 and decided to downsize to where else but Bribie Island. We had done a full



360 degrees. When I first met Ray, he was building a ski boat and we learnt to ski at Bribie in front of the VMR long before the bridge existed.



Little Grunt

Behind Little Grunt



Our Charter Boat



Coral Trout on the Reef Runner



Mackerel Caught in our Tinny



Our Reef Runner



A Sailfish caught on a Flying Fish

We are water babies – I can't imagine life living away from water. Fishing, crabbing, swimming, sup board are all our pleasures. I love to renovate, an avid "Block" fan, garden and self-appointed salad and sweet "Queen". Entertaining both family and friends is a must. One friend said last year when we were in lock-down, that I must have been having withdrawals – the "social butterfly" isn't busy.

And then came the Bribie Island RSL Social Fishing Club and "Treasurer". One would think we had nothing to do, but whilst relatively new to the club, we are enjoying the social aspect and challenges.

In 53 years of marriage, we have had 2 ski boats, a game fishing boat (long story how we bought this one) and 3 fishing boats all fitting into a busy life of raising twins and operating various business and other employment, but above all FAMILY is my soul. With a great husband, two fabulous sons and 3 grandchildren who could ask for more!!

A Good Day on our Reef Runner



Our Current Centre Console



Heatherbell and Ray Rogers

The Photo Competition

“Plymouth Cranbrook and Bowser”



This month was filled with some great entries and once again it was extremely difficult to pick the winner with one exception. The photo of this Plymouth Cranbrook and Bowser by Alison Heywood really stood out amongst the rest.

The rusty red colour shows through the original to the point that almost looks like it was the original colour. The contrasting rear window reflects the blue sky above and this is carried through to the red shed and dark blue door and the bright green grass just hits you in the face.

The crystal clear focus and the composition of the photo just places this photo as the clear winner.

As much as the Plymouth may be a striking photo, there were also a few others that are well worth mentioning. Rosemary's Rusty Tractor, Bruce Carey's Restorer's Dream and Vera Sipovac's Rusty Blitz .

Thank you to all those who participated

The Judges were asked to score each photo on the following:

- General Appeal / Presentation
- Quality of the Photo / lighting/ Exposure
- Focus
- Originality

Adherence to the Theme “**Old and Rusty**”

Thank you for all your entries and Congratulations to Alison Heywood for her winning Entry.

The Theme for June is **“Soaking Wet”**

Maroochy Master

Every year quite a few members of the Bribie Island RSL Social Fishing Club visit the Maroochy River Bungalows for a weekend away to enjoy a one day fishing competition in a very relaxed and social atmosphere.

Although the competition is always organised in the true social spirit, it is still a competition and as such the will to win is a major driving force with most of the participants. Everyone arrives during the Friday and most of the visitors will have settled in to there bungalow around midday.

The boats will have been launched and much care is taken to ensure that they are secured both front and rear to stop the odd bump and scratch. Everyone is well rehearsed nowadays but in days gone past , the entertainment was quite comical. People falling overboard and swimming to save their boats were just a couple of everyday events.



All the boats are carefully and neatly aligned in front of the Bungalows

At about four o'clock in the afternoon, the plates of biscuits, cheese and other delicious nibbles start appearing on the tables. The beer and wine follow until about 5:30pm when the evening parade walks or staggers to the local pub of dinner.

The meals are well prepared, hot and are presented in a very timely manner. Even the Seniors meals are really tasty and great value for money. I am always amazed that the management allows the club to return year after year because the noise of our members in quiet discussion is so loud that the other patrons can't hear themselves talk.

At about seven o'clock most of our group have returned to the bungalows , which are now deathly silent. Can you believe that they have all gone to bed and most are fast asleep before 9:00pm.



The PUB

The accommodation is clean comfortable and well priced but it wasn't always like this. Many of you don't realise how spoilt you really are although, there were a few of our members who have experienced life in the Coach house. My very first trip to Maroochydore with our club was quite a bit different.

My memory takes me back to 2003 when approximately twenty five members of our club arrived at the Coach House which is the long building just before the bungalows. Everyone was excited to arrive and soon after we were all snuggled up inside our little 2 x 4 box. The walls were paper thin to the point that you could hear everything that may or may not have been going on next door.

One of the guys had a bad case of tinnitus and the only way he could go to sleep was to play the radio. We happened to be next door and tried to get some sleep listening to various radio programmes during the night. The room on other side had someone who snored loudly but we were extremely happy to be there.

Friday Night's dinner was in the pub but Saturday evening was spent sitting around the BBQ. There was never an option to accommodate all of us in the Luxury bungalows next door, in fact there was a fence there to keep us out of the grounds.

The Club stayed there year after year until finally, they made the move to the Bungalows, so this year everyone was able to enjoy the luxury.....Except Chris and Margaret and Poor old Bruce. They had no way of making a cup of tea or coffee in fact, they didn't even have a spoon. Bruce ate a tub of yoghurt using the end of a toothpaste tube. So in fact Bruce had to master two massive challenges this trip.

To combat the hardships of living in the Coach House

and

Winning the Maroochy River Fishing Competition



out in the cold. Enjoying the evening BBQ

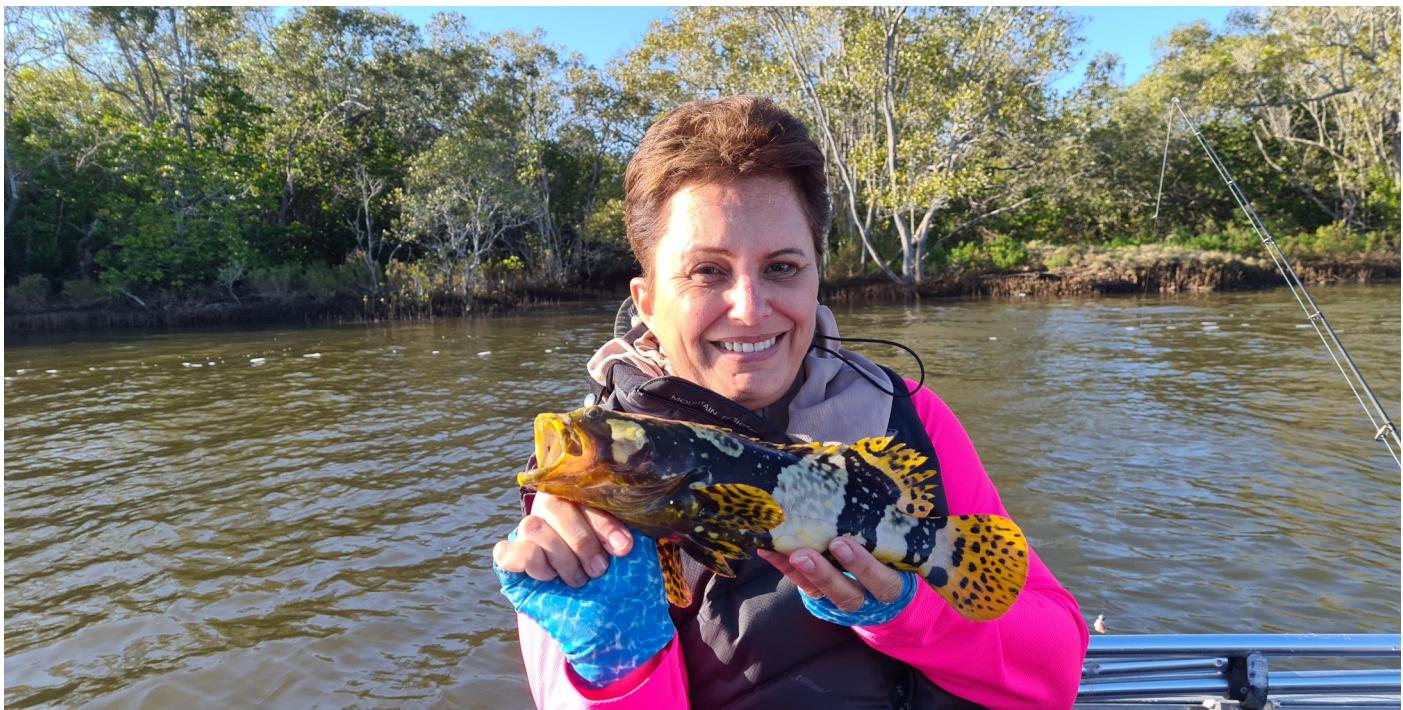
No Doubt, you read last month's report on the successful exploits of Bruce Carey when he organised the Master Team at Somerset dam, well Bruce decided that he would continue with this winning combination whilst in Maroochydore. Bruce had not fished the river previously so any amount of guidance would at least give him a chance of catching something.

On arrival at the Bungalows... Sorry , the Coach House, Bruce asked a few questions regarding the number of big fish caught on the previous day and the news wasn't good. Sure, there were hundreds of Bream and there was even a report of Ron catching a big Flathead but it appeared that all of the fish were undersize.

Bruce kept a positive outlook and concentrated more on organising his bait. Fresh Mullet fillets, beautiful and delicious fresh king prawns and West Australian Pilchards. Everything was set for the big day.

It was 6:00am when Bruce's silver sled slid skilfully into the salty sea. He turned the key and the 30hp Yamaha leapt into life.; not that you could hear it, but the tell tail coming out of the rear of the motor made a little splashing sound as it hit the water. You could tell this boat was all about stealth. Slowly and silently the Now Famous Master Team headed out into the river.

As expected, the bream started coming on board one after another interrupted only by Tammy's Queensland Grouper. A beautifully coloured fish that turns quite drab as it matures.



Tammy Oostenbroek with a small undersized Queensland Grouper. (A No- Take Species)

Bruce made a magnificent cast which propelled his perfectly positioned pilchard into the open mouth of a very hungry Flathead. The fish was netted after about four or five frantic attempts, after which Tammy made it quite clear that she urgently needed to attend to nature and she was definitely not going to display all that she had in front of us as well as any other unsuspecting passer by. So we motored home.



Bruce with just one of his Prize –Winning Flathead

With everyone's tension now relieved and after the obligatory cup of coffee, Bruce steered his trusty craft into the extremely shallow arm of the river.... AT LOW TIDE. Bruce would not have normally entered this tributary had it not been for the well proven advice of his team mate.

Frank and Tammy bashed the water with Plastics and mullet until the bubbles turned to foam while Bruce calmly dragged his trusty sinker less pillie along behind. Two hours passed and the trio had not even felt as much as the smallest touch, when Frank advised Bruce that it was time to head back to the weigh-in. Tammy didn't argue as the tension was again starting to build; especially after that last coffee.

Bruce decided to make a last cast into a small rivulet and was immediately rewarded with another largish flathead. The water was so shallow that the flathead leaped out of the water as Bruce coaxed it back towards the boat.

I am sure that the decision to fish this area of the river was made after numerous successful outings which were normally attempted at high tide when there was at least two meters of water below the boat , but right at this point there was less than 20cms of water and about a meter of mud underneath.

I have never seen a propellor used as a plough, but I can assure you that it does till a beautiful furrow through the thick black mud. Slowly but surely Bruce skilfully navigated the team into deeper water where he could lower the motor at least half way down. Limited not only by the shallow water but also by the six knot speed limit, our trusty team only took forty-five minutes to get back to the boat ramp where Bruce slowly and skilfully slid his silver sled back onto the trailer.

With just a few minutes to spare, we headed down to the weigh-in area where a large crowd had gathered eagerly waiting for a glimpse of the promised rewards of the day.



A Social Gathering for a very serious Weigh-In

Most of the other participants had already arrived and were eager to see if their fish would qualify for the big prize. Apparently one of Mike's fish looked like it was going to be gigger than Ron's so Ron accidentally let Mike's fish slip out of his hands back into the water. Oh yes, I am sure that Ron's attempts to recatch the fish looked serious enough, but surprisingly Mike's fish never made it back onto the scales.

It was just after that little mishap that the weigh-in commenced. Needless to say, Mike never stood a chance after that little episode, and Ron just kept on weighing in everyone else's fish. I believe that Ron could be nominated for a special award, which I am sure he is really looking forward to. When it came time to weigh in Bruce's fish, he wasn't taking any chances so Bruce made sure that he personally placed each fish into the bag.



A very serious Bruce Carey places his smallest Flathead into the specialised Weigh-In Bag

Most of the participants had at least one fish to weigh in after a very hard and trying day, but it was Hillary Woodward that showed off her amazing skills by catching a massive whiting from the boat ramp. Congratulations Hillary, It proves that you don't need a big boat to catch amazing fish.

It had become obvious that Bruce had become the Maroochy Master. Even though the official presentations had not yet been made. Bruce's confidence has reached an all time high and with his newfound proven skills, it seems that he no longer has the need of his mentor and guides as he suddenly and decisively sacked the Master Team.

It appears that Bruce will now be fishing with the Assistant Weigh Master to better his chances at the next Fresh Water Fishing Challenge, which is to be held at Somerset Dam on 17th & 18th November.

As the sun sinks slowly in the west, the last few rays paint a beautiful portrait as all the colours intensify over the waters of the Maroochy River Bungalows. It will soon be time for the presentations.



It was just after a tasty dinner at the pub, when members of the Bribie Island RSL Social Fishing Club started to assemble for the presentation.



A proud and very Happy Hilary Woodward wins the prize for the biggest fish.



A Very happy Bruce Carey is presented with multiple prizes for his efforts



Normally inseparable teammates Ron presents a prize to his rival, Richard.



Tina Patterson hurries to miss the camera after winning multiple prizes.



Mike Phillips accepts a prize for his winning fish



Peter McGruddy wins the lucky Draw from Ron and John



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Food For Thought

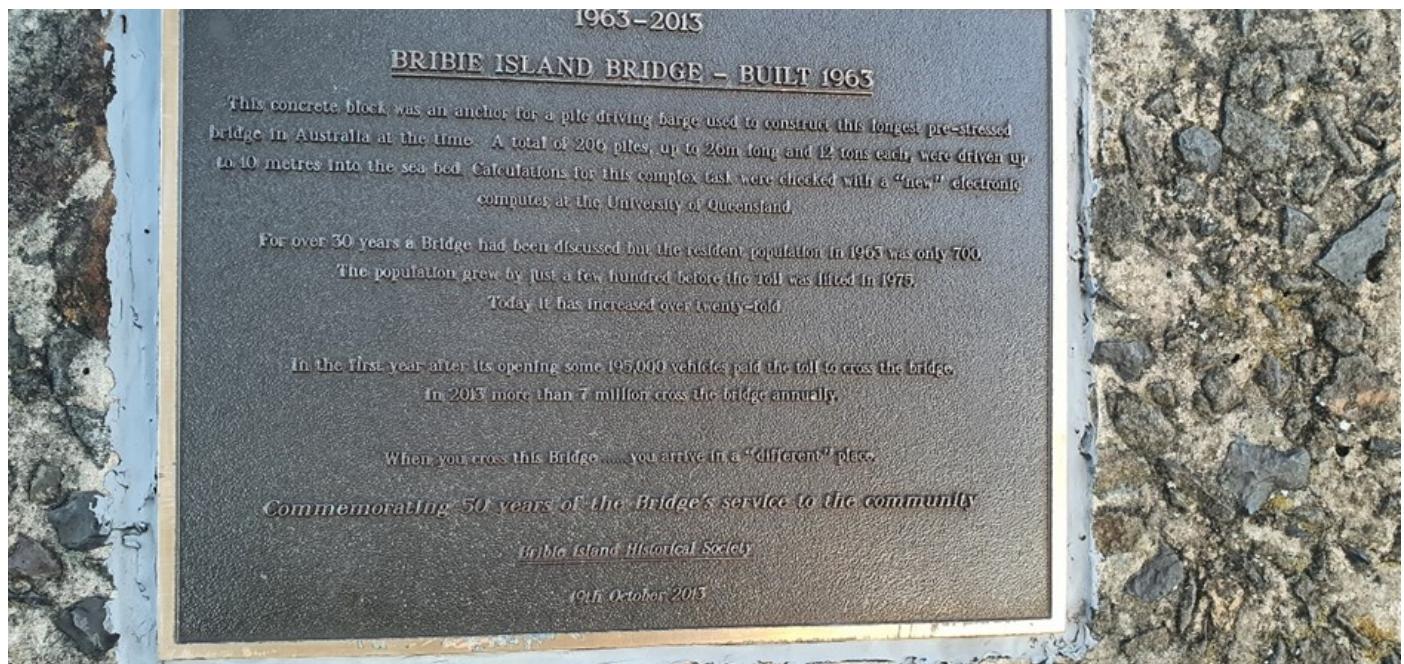
by David Francis

The Local News newspaper edition of 5 May 2021 contained an article which struck my eye. It was headed “*Caboolture Housing Growth Outstrips Road Infrastructure In Leaps and Bounds*”.

Now I am not normally an avid reader of local newspapers. This article however, caught my eye. As a relatively recent arrival to Bribie Island, I have continually found myself frustrated by the lack of decent access by road to the island. Bribie Island Road and the two lane bridge across to the island are in my view, woefully inadequate for the significant and increasing traffic flows now heading to and from the island.

In the article, Staff Writer “Mozza” talked of the Government’s plans to turn the corridor between the Gold Coast and the Sunshine Coast into a 200 km city growing to 5 million residents making it equivalent to the current population of Sydney. He stated that “the large parcel of former farmland known as Caboolture West will be developed into a new housing district the size of Bundaberg as part of a planning experiment by the State Government”. My understanding is that plans are in place to construct approximately 88,000 new dwellings between Burpengary and Caboolture over the next 10 years with the majority (approximately 55,000) of such new dwellings to be constructed west of Caboolture.

One only has to look at the metal plaques affixed to the footway adjacent underpass of the bridge on the Bribie Island side to get an idea of the already significant increase in the amount of traffic using the Bribie Island Bridge at the present time as compared to the time when it was first constructed.



What relevance does this have to our club? Well from my perspective, as a member of a fishing club who lives in hope of catching good sized fish in the waters surrounding Bribie, it seems to me that whilst the obvious adverse impact of all this projected population growth on our lifestyle as residents on and about the island, is going to be significant, the main issue so far as our active members are concerned will be that of the likely impact of such development on the fish stocks both inside the Pumicestone Passage and offshore from the island.

Of course, many of our members, including myself, may not be around in 10 years time and even if we are, many of us may no longer be able to finish on a regular basis due to the impacts of our encroaching age and physical restrictions.

In my experience, at my age, whilst 10 years seems to be a long time span, it is amazing how quickly the years can roll on. With the current emphasis of the Federal and State Governments on development of infrastructure with a view to creating jobs and a competitive economy and with the obsession of both Federal and State Governments on capital city development rather than the development of regional areas, all of this development around the Caboolture area will surely have an impact on our lifestyle here on the island.

Much of Moreton Bay is open to commercial fishing. The Bay is one of the most intensely used coastal systems in Australia and supports some of Queensland's most productive fisheries. Most bream, mullet and whiting are landed by net whilst crustaceans are landed by pot gear. Statistically it would seem that in the commercial fishing sector, the Moreton Bay commercial fishers catch amounts to in excess of 10.7% of the total numbers of Queensland's wild-catch fisheries. My understanding is that with the presently tightly regulated recreational fishing allowed in the Moreton Bay region recreational fishers take home approximately the same amount of fish as their commercial fisher counterparts.

Whilst the Government has placed a number of artificial reef sites around Moreton Island, based on the anecdotal evidence of those of our members who fish on a regular basis, those measures would appear to have been insufficient in order to halt the decline of available fish stocks for keen fishers who wish to catch fish within a reasonable distance to the East of Bribie.

I, like many other members of the Club, moved to the Bribie Area in order to enjoy in retirement, the lifestyle promoted by the developers on the island and surrounds including, the prospect of good recreational fishing which, the club records would appear to indicate, was certainly available in the years gone by.

Maybe I am a pessimist, but it is hard to see how in the future, with the impending massive population growth predicted for the Moreton Bay region, unless something radical occurs, that prospect of good recreational fishing opportunities will not be radically reduced to the extent that our active fishing members will not be able to boast in the future of being able to catch any legally sized fish off the island. Already, those of our members who fish on a regular basis offshore are complaining of the increasing paucity of the fish stocks available offshore.

Having lived for over 30 years in Darwin prior to relocating to Bribie Island, I was able to see firsthand, the direct benefits to the local economy from the buy-back by the NT Government of commercial fishing licenses in Darwin Harbour and adjacent regions. Those benefits included direct and substantial benefits to the local economy in the form of increased tourist visitations to the area, significantly increased returns and opportunities to recreational fishing charter operations, boat sale service outlets, fishing tackle retailers, hotel and motel operators, as well as to local restauranteurs etc. The list goes on. Darwin Harbour and the surrounding waters have become a mecca for fishing tourists whether from Australia or overseas.

Now I accept that Darwin is a much smaller population base than Brisbane. Nonetheless, there is every reason to anticipate that the same benefits could become available to the Moreton Bay region if a concerted and deliberate effort were to be made by the State Government to buy out the commercial fishing licenses in the region. Indeed, as I understand the position based on the anecdotal evidence from those of our members who fish within the Pumicestone Passage, where commercial fishing activities have been seriously curtailed, remain high.

Now I know as a club, that we rely on the support of local businesses operating in the region, including that of a well-known seafood outlet which also conducts significant commercial fishing activities in the Moreton Bay region. Nonetheless, it seems to me that most of the other local businesses which presently support the Club, would continue to back us if we became more active in pushing for more restrictions on commercial fishing in our immediate vicinity.

It seems to me then, that as a well known and potentially influential club, maybe we ought to getting involved in lobbying both State and Local Governments and perhaps, more realistically, joining other fishing clubs and local tourism bodies and businesses for the implementation of measures which could seriously restrict commercial fishing activities in the Bay in the hope of increasing and improving the fish stocks off the island.

As I see it, if nothing changes, in 10 years time, there is a very good prospect that the best excuse for the club's existence will be for its social non-fishing activities as its relevance as a fishing club will almost certainly be significantly diminished.

Food for thought?

Who is this man and where did he catch that beautiful snapper?



Richard Calderaro joined the Bribie Island RSL Social Fishing Club on 13th January 2014. He had only been in the club for a month when he volunteered for and was elected as Vice-President for the pursuing year.

In the following year Richard volunteered for and was elected as Weigh-master. There may have been a method to his madness all along because he has done his share, so now he can just go out and enjoy his fishing and boy does he enjoy his fishing.

I wouldn't say that Richard is a quiet achiever but he does keep his achievements quiet. When the weather is at its worst you will find Richard fishing somewhere in Pumicestone Passage. It was just a few years back when Richard caught a three kilogram snapper in the passage and it was this fish which made Richard realize that there were some great fish to be caught in the passage if you only put in the time and effort.





Richard and Ron returned with these two after just a couple of hours in the evening

The photo at the beginning of this short article shows just one of Richard's snapper which was caught just last week and weighed over three kilograms and was over 65cms in length. In the previous few days Richard caught no less than ten other snapper.



Snapper are not the only fish that Richard targets as there are many more species on offer in Pumicestone passage. I have lost count of the number of big flathead that he has caught in just the last twelve months let alone years.

Mangrove Jack is another of his favourite fish. While most of us are lucky if you catch one in a lifetime Richard often catches five or six in the summer months.



If you are looking for Richard you will find him when the weather is at its worst but you had better be up early. This month is bream month and I know Richard is out there to target the big ones.

The photos below are just two of the bream he caught in the last couple of days. Both are well over the kilo mark. Ron Russell went out with Richard and caught a 1.26kg bream in the same spot.

Where is he fishing you ask? Richard has spent a lot of time and effort in some pretty rotten weather. Do you really think he will give up his secrets that easily?



By the way if the weather is good he won't be fishing in the passage. He will most probably be out in the deep trying his luck on something a little bigger.



There is still a lot of time left for the Bream Competition and a lot of places in Pumicestone Passage that can offer great fish. Don't forget that our Weigh-Master is offering an extra prize this month for the biggest flathead. I flew over Richard's secret spot last Wednesday. I have included the photo below.



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If members provide a Wilsons product number for the item they wish to purchase and it is not in store, Michael will order it for you. This is a great service. In addition, Michael has offered to provide better pricing for group buys or for certain high turnover items. Thank you, Browns Mitre 10 Bribie Island.

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